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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW-YORKJUNE 6.

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R. Hotton (Rr.), Walnes, St. Johns, N. B., D. R. Do-Wolf & Co.

R. H. Rassen, Krikerson, Gaveston, Matray, Perris & Co.

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Aymer & Co.

Brig Hanshaw of Bungert, Smith, Barbadoes 26 days, with sugar good methods to J. E. Ward & Co.

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The present year; some of them within a few weeks.

The charges of frand and imposition made by Mr. Cauming the whole the most blanch for few York, and Spunish from Mannish for Hawana, April 27, spins fell in with less with Coolies, in int. 50 27, long 1 06 W; Aoril investigation; but were they true, instead of false and ma-

May 25, in lat. 25, long. 59, brig Carroria, hence for Zurk's Island, I

Port-Warden's Notice.

ROARD OF EDUCATION.

Appropriations for Colored Schools-A Defaulting and Abscording School Teacher-His Prompt Dismissal by the Board. The Board met at 5 o'clock last evening, the Pr

Commissioner WARREN presented the following to

The Board then adjourned for a fertalght.

THE WIDENING OF PIPTH-AVE.

Meeting of the Special Committee of the Com-

ember that at the last meeting of the Special Committee of the Common Conneil appointed to consider the propriety of widening Fifth ave. by removing the stoops and court-yards therefrom, the Chairman, Alderman Ryers, stated that, as the Committee had heard all the argu-

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Srn: The following communication, which is a reply to er attach made upon us in The N. Y. Times, was refused admission into the columns of that journal. We, therefore, and of you the country, in justice to us, to publish it in This Thing Set.

ESSERT CHRISTIS, C. H. VAN NESS. JOHN McDunger.

A pamphlet has recently been issued and put into circulation by Mr. John P. Cemming, one of the Commissioners of Emigration of this State, purporting to be a report made by him to the Castle Gurden Committee of that Board. made by him to the Casile Current Commission of that position and to the Casile Current Commission of the position of the railroad companies doing business made by him to the Casile Current Commission of the railroad companies doing business made by him to the Casile Current Commission of the railroad companies doing business made by him to the Casile Current Commission of the railroad companies doing business which is a great of the railroad companies doing business within the Carrent and commission of the current and the commission of the current and the commission. The statements in this pamphet that the commission of the current commission of the current commission. in which the agents of the railroad companies doing business within the Garden are accused of defrauding emigrants by have been received by some of the city journals as facts, and have been made the basis of an assault upon the Commission. ers of Emigration, who are charged with culpable neglect of duty, or corrupt countyance, for having suffered these alleged malpractices to have prevailed for so long a period.

The report in question was called forth by the following reso intion, adopted by the Castle Garden Committee of the State

Board of Emigration on the 2st day of February Last:

"Resolved, That Mr. Comming be appointed a Committee of one to communicate with the ticket agents and others in relation to the irregularities of charges for the transportation of emigrant passengers West and South, and to report a plan of arrangement."

This resolution was introduced by Mr. Cumming hierself, and, inder proteuse of its authority, he has made the report now circulated by him. That report is at the present time before the Commissioners of Emigration for their investigation and actics. It is a wholly reporte statement, and as the report of a Committee made to the Eograf is the property of the Board, until acted upon by thom. Its publication and circulation by Mr. Cumming, in advance of such action, is an act of indecency, and implies that its author has some ulterior object to subserve in giving it publicity before its agreetions are established or refuted.

The present Commissioners of Emigration are Messrs. Guliau C. Verplanck, Wilson G. Hent, John P. Cumming, Frederick S. Winston, Cyrus H. Loutrel, Isane T. Smith, Richard O'Gofman, Philip Bresinger, and Mayors Hofman of New-York and Booth of Brooklyn. The Cavile Garden Committee consists of Mesurs, Hunt, Comming, Louizel, Winston,

O'Gorman and Bissinger.
Of these gentlemen Mesara. Winston. Louisel. Smith.
O'Gorman. Bissinger, Hoffman and Pooth are new members of the Commission. All of them have taken the position within

liefons, they would reflect no discredit upon the new Board of

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Crimient Sentences.

SUPERIOR COURT-TENAL TERM-JUNE 6-BAFORE &

SUPREME COURT-CHARRENS-JUVE 6,-Before Justice

rell agt, W. W. Leland. A. L. Smith agt

SUPREME COURT-CINCUIT.-PART L-Nos

An Interesting Letter About the Preedmen-The Men who do the Work in Norfolk Rent Estate Speculation-No Arms for the Freedmen School Statistics The Freedmen's Savings Banks. phone of The N. Y. Tribune.

live now, while contending with so many difficulties, how much more and better will they do when the rights of freemen are granted to them. Those persons who were

stoops and court-yards therefrom, the Chairman Albertane Ryers, stated that, as the Committee had beard all the arguments which had been presented for and against this improvement (f), they would adjoarn, and in a short time reader their report to the Common Conneil, but in the mean time any parties destring to do se could send in their commonications to either of the members of the Committee, or to D. T. Valentine, etc., Clerk of the Common Conneil.

At 2 e'clock pesterday afternoon, however, the Committee, or to D. T. Valentine, at 2 e'clock pesterday afternoon, however, the Committee, or to D. T. Valentine, at 2 e'clock pesterday afternoon, however, the Committee, or to D. T. Valentine, and a fact all ever the South, since Andrews hold a "Star Chamber" or secure segmon in the Chamber of the Board of Aldermen. No reason was assigned for this secresy, and when our reporter applied for admission, be, in common with other representatives of the press, was denied all mission. Upon a further inquiry, it was ascertained what T. Seswart, et Mayor Ambroso C. Klugasined, J. J. Astor, esq., and other prominent property-holders and Frida are were in the meeting; but wity the press and the public greated by were not allowed in the yoon nid not transpers nor could be removed, those left could be very well. Those who are able congregate about the market, anxious to work. The draymens are colored. The drivers of express were white man did I see doing may out-door work. The draymens are colored. The drivers of express were white men, At Hampton there is also a scriplus of the mysterious meeting may possibly be made known.

The Commission Ers of John P. Cumming—The Attempt of Measure. Cumming—The Little Garden.

The Little For the N. Y. Tribuse.

restored.

A lady owns a life estate in a considerable tract of land, near Norfolk. She claims to be friendly to the freedmen, and leased the whole tract to one or two hundred families, in one and twe-arre lots to each family, at a rental averaging \$5 per family per month, the freedman building his own house and being guaranteed five years possession at the same rent. Probably more should be credited to self than to philanthrophy, as the lady receives very much more for one year's rent than the land would sell for in fee simple.

simple.

Gentlemen told me the "niggers" "were impudent and Gentlemen told me the "highes were imposed as samey they will crowd rou of the sidewalk," &c. I saw none of this. They frequently touched their hats as I passed them, and when asked, "How they were getting along!" said, "pretty well, sir, a heap better since you made us free." "What have I done!" "Are'nt you

rous the North, sir?"

I saw a policeman, much under the influence of liquor, arch hold of well-dressed colored men on the street and roughly search their pockets for arms. A city ordinance is in force applying equally to white men—in fact made for them—but the colored man is searched, roughly too, while the white man may have his pockets full of deadly weapons and is not questioned. This people are sowing to the wind yet, and must reap yet more of the whire wind.

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There are 17 schools in Norfolk and vicinity, under the care of the American Missionary Society, with 1,200 scholars on the roll—daily sverage attendance 900. Also two night schools for adults with 250 scholars. In Portsmouth the same Society have 9 schools with an average attendance of 500 scholars. This Society supports 13 teachers at this place, all Northern lades, under the superintendence of H. C. Percy, esq. The National Freedmen's Relief Association has 8 schools with an average attendance of 50 each. The New-England Freedmen's Relief Society has 5 schools with 250 scholars. The African Churches are all used for schools, and many buildings have been erected by the different societies.

The Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company is in a

the whole "poor white "population of the States in Re-bellion have not laid by that amount in the same period ITALY. A HOY-VINA

A Bourbon Conspiracy in Naples-The State of Southern Italy-Influence of the Priests Patriotism of the Archbishop of Genon-The Covernment and the Reactionary Priests-The Bourbon Employes-The Roman Question-Designs of France.

Down with Victor Emanuel," "Viva Francis II.," and

the churches, and imphasized it by shooting both presence of the mob. I may add that he is a devoted Cath-presence of the mob. I may add that he is a devoted Cath-olic, and that I never could convince him that there was our inconsistency between his profession and practice, any inconsistency between his profession and practice.

I have enlarged upon this matter a little, because when I have colored upon this matter a tries, occasion when begins pushe attention will be neffully turned to the south by reactionary journals in France and England, and every little mob will assume the proportions of a revolution. The ministry have just one way of enter, and that they have already taken—to concultate and use the liberal cicents. The war Cabinet will contain liberal leaders. Garibaldi will be at the front, and the war is the people war. A husdred mobs and brigged raids will not weaker

war. A hundred mobs and brigated raids will not weaken
the national cause in the south; nav, it may be strengthened by the calling into action there the intelligent patriotism of the best part of the population.

If Rome becomes grain—as it was in 1802 and 4803—
the mustering cround of European reaction, and brigard
bands are again armed on Koman soil and sent over to reconquer Nagles for the Bourben, the patients of Napoleon
may be eximusted, or the pretext he seeks furnished for
leaving the Pope to settle these matters directly with
Victor Emeruel on Capitol Hill. With a war on the
Mincio or Pa, we cannot be expected to deal softly with
those who maintain a fire in the rear.

In short, two things seem to me certain:

In short, two things seem to me certain: First: That Italy is in no danger in the southern provinces.

Second: That the reaction certain to be fomented at

Second: That the reaction certain to be fomented at Rome may furnish the means of solving the Roman question at one and the same time with the Venetian.

Of course no one knows exactly what Napoison intends; but it is almost certain that our ministry are in perfect accord with him, and that our future condition is already determined. The occupation of Rome is a disadvantage to France, and if we can satisfy the Emperor on points of compensation and fedatal, I do not doubt he would be content to leave us in possession of our capital. Such a constitution as I have suggested, would furnish a pretext, and the Emperor has already declared that he must change his policy, unless the Papal Government mends its ways and cultivates the friendship of Italy.

In the meantime, all rumors of increase in the French army of occupation are false, and it is officially declared that the September convention will be literally executed. But a brigand war upon us from Rome is not centemplated by the Convention, and Italy retains the right to "hit back," if the Papal mis-Government strikes her in the rear.

The Government in Euruest-Enlistment of Volunteers-Popular Enthusiasm-Emigra-

tional heart is on fire and gives no sign of burning out be-

The news from the Mincio is not startling. The Ana-

sia at the same time, she cannot possibly match us in

en she began her demonstration in Venetia she may intended to crash as with a quick and unexpected. She found as prepared for that. Childran uncovered sen and showed a front on the Po stronger than the rice or the Mincio. From that time Austria has comed of Italian breach of faith, and shoveled dirt night day or the flanks of the Quadrilateral and the shores

Adriatic,
will commence hostilities, then? "Italy is
d not to commence them." Softly there. We had
when of commencing hostilities, and said so two
and. Suppose we get an intention, or, suppose that
sent condition of things is natual war to all intents

compaign from the Po, we shall do it in those swamps and that taugle of rivers havily performing the last stage of their journey to the Adriatic.

There is the best of spirit and confidence in our Generals. Cialdim is believed in most thoroughly by all the maton, and is idolized in the samy. Della Bocca and Patlavichi have seen much service, and he approved soldiers. The gailant Prince Hambert commands a division, and left Milau last night to join it. His corps commander has written to his father, the King, that the young ran will expose himself recklessly, and Vinter responds, in true Savoy siyle: "My sons belong in the first line of the Italian army. Had I a hundred they should all be there." There is no bost in this. Whatever these Savoy princes are, they army. Had I a hundred they should all be there. There is no book in this. Whatever these Savoy princes are, they are soldiers, from stirrup to belines, and Victor Emanuel would be supremely happy if he could command a fighting brigade instead of nominally commanding such soldiers as

that the story is sufficiently probable. Gross ignorance and superstition are more considerable forces than they are reckoned by philesophers and statesmen.

Signor Schaloja has withdrawn his resignation as Minister of Finance, and the Chamber will probably reconsider the vote which effended him. I do not think they will wish to encourage the crossde against Italian stocks by seeming to repudiate a part of the interest.

Gold is worth about seven per cent; bonds 42, with the July coupons, which the Government has begun to pay. Reduce d to a gold basis our bonds are about 35 per cent of their face. Our debt is \$1,300,000 fines, but we pay the interest regularly, and nobody believes the debt beyond

face. Our debt is 3,300,000,000 francs, but we pay the est regularly, and nobody believes the debt beyond esources. The bad repute of our financial manage-pushed them down to 50, and the uncertainties of

are already avenged, as the great captain would have wished them to be. Whether he accomplish much or little in the field, he is doing a noble work for Italy to-day, and his coperation in the struggle is no mean security for its

We attach less and less importance of the index when intrigue going on. We get only war news in days when the should expect peace romors to fly like leaves in Antanan. We count it a triumph that the great Powers virtually concade the justice of our claim to Verliee by virtually concade the justice of our claim to Verliee by

ference. We are fally purposed to make good the fitte with our own swords.

The Austrian fleet is safe under the gans of the forts of Pola, and may be forced to stay there. Admiral Persano has hoisted his flag on the Re d'Italia (non-chad built by Mr. Webb). The Varcee, iron-chad ram, built at Toulon, arrived here yesterday, and looks like a very formidable craft. We expect soon to see the Affondatore, iron-chad, built in England, and our naval officers are urging forward the equipment of the Princess Pia, which was launched here in January. Admiral Persano will have as fine a fleet as ever sailed, and ought to make a good deal of polise in the Adrianic. There is the utmost confidence

From Florence.

AUSTRIA'S POSITION AND POLITICS-PLAN OF THE PROS-ABLE CAMPAIGN-NAPOLEON'S WISHES AND PLANS AS TO THE MAP OF EUROPE-THE GERMAN STATES -WAR MATTERS IN ITALY-DISPOSITION OF FORCES-THE ORIENTAL QUESTION.

From Our Own Currespondent. FLORESCE, May 21, 1995.

The idea of a Congress advocated by England, France and Russia, was rejected by Austria, who has a peculiar way of always putting herself in a false position even when the injut. She has decided now that whe cannot accorpt as one of the bases of the negotiation the idea of transferring Coetain to risk, and thus the word of peculiar contents and the contents of the The Government in Enruest—Enlistment of Volunteers—Popular Enthusiasm—Emigration from Venetia—Weakness of Austria—Supposed Strength of the Austrian Army—Who Will Commence Hestilities (—The Harling Generals—Hecteriling for the Regular Army—Letters from Garibaldi—The Austrian Army—Letters from Garibaldi—The Austrian Army—Letters from Garibaldi—The Austrian Piect.

From Our Spocial Correspondent.

Generals—Becarde contains of convince the nation and the rest of manking that it is terribly in carnet. The Official Gardete contains every day milities of Leuchtenberg, who is here at Plorence, does not be print of a desperate conflict. The sound provided for exigences which belong only to actual operations. In noticed half a dozen yesterday. One provided for impressing holoses and mules for the service of the army, another for impressing holosers are certain districts.

The volunteer beatness is being peaked with great energy, and it is well understood that the degree contains the service of the army, another for impressing holosers are certain districts.

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nore is no doubt that the Oriental question, soon to be resuscitated. The Prince of Hoberseller not refused the threne of Meldo-Wallachin, though Paris Conference insists upon its decision not to ad foreign prince. It is even said that Prince Charlically on his way to Bucharest, though a Turkish breatens Wallachia with an occapation, while a Ru love is concentrating on the Meldavian frontier, ess important is the news from Constantinople. Ac up to Mohammedan less than Constantinople.

conservatives will quietly submit to such a reform to conservatives will quietly submit to such a reform to certain that the Imperial precedent will be familied in Tarkey

Brenner and Verous, the other to be transported on the

leet to some more adventurous expedition, eather by any of Istria, or by Dalmatia.

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THE STEADMAN AND FULLEBTON TOWN.

The Const Islands of Georgia and Florida-Robert Smail-A Steambout Incident-Crops and Industrial Prospects Social Evile Bureau Gilcers-The Car Question.

SAVARNAH, Saturday, May 26, 1886

On Sunday last Gens. Steadman and Fullerton, accompanied by Gen. Tilson and Col. Moe, left this city in the steamer Planter, to visit different islands on the coast of Georgia and Florida. When a short distance below Port Jackson it was discovered that some important papers had been inadvertently left at the Pulaski House. This necessituted a return. To turn back after a start on a joursituted a return. To turn back after a start of a logincy is cosmidered to be a most certain sign of some unwished-for occurrence. This time such was the case, and,
for the satisfaction of believers in such "saws and says,
we will add that there can be no doubt that we should
have had no misadventure if we had not turned back.
When Robert Small, a brave mulatto, ran the Planier
out of Charleston harbor, there was in the employ of the
owner of the steamer a person named McNelly, who as
the present time commands the packet steamer Pannie on
our of the lines between this place and Charleston. Is

are engaged in the cultivation of planiations, for the freed-men are like all people that have uncontrollable passens, and, when under the influence of liquor, are exceedingly troublesome to manage. Another very bad result of this whisky-selling is that the freedmen will sell their soften and corn for almost nothing, taking, in payment, whisky at a most exorbitant rate.

The next island visited was Sapelo, one of the most for-tile and valuable islands on the Georgia Coast. How, as on St. Catherine's, the negroes are working well, and their labor is highly spoken of by the planters who employ them, and seem to be quite willing to do the "fair thing by the Freedmen."

Subject.

There is general complaint on the part of the freedmen that they are compelled to pay an exorbitant price to ride in cars; that they sell the truth when they say they are unfit for a well-bred dog. The colored man is charged the same price as the white man pays, and is not allowed to ride in the colored man being the colored to be a tuman being to the colored man be for a tuman being to the colored man be for a tuman being to the colored man be colored to the colored to the colored to the colored man being to the colored man be colored man being to the colored man be colored man being to the colored man being to the colored man be colored man being to the colored man being to the colored man be colored man be colored man being to the colored man be co any car that should be considered at for a buman be

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